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Hayes--Callahan Win S.G.A. Election

Theatre and Dance Groups to Tour Florida During May

SAINT LEO – The husband and wife team of Dennis K. and Lois M. Henry will take their theatre and dance groups on tour of Florida towns during the month of May. He is director of the theatre department and she of the dance department at Saint Leo College.

The road show comprises "Squaring the Circle," by Valentine Kataev. The three act play is a farce comedy on the surface but beneath satirizes the concept of socialism. It was written in Russia in 1928 during the period when artists were allowed to poke fun at the new social order. It is the "Our Town" of Russia and still popular there. The debut of "Squaring the Circle" will be given at Saint Leo College Theatre April 6-7 and 13-14.

The dance company's repertoire is "Drazzels Have No Teeth," a children's play ages 5-10; "Dance – For Us All," a modern dance concert for students and adults; "Moses' Song," a religious dance work.

One of the basic functions of a college is to provide service to the community. The community is the people, especially young people. "We have prepared a touring group of talented young students to bring entertainment to your community," Dennis Henry states. "Like all art forms, the need to communicate is a two way street. We, the performers, gain nothing without having an audience. We would like to come to your organization, school or group during the month of May."

THE PLAYERS AND dancers are interested in setting up the following ideal situation: a children's drama performance in the morning, a theatre or dance performance in the afternoon, a theatre or dance performance in the evening. But this is adaptable to the host group.

The host group supplies the following: 1) a space to perform, either a church, stage, gymnasi-

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Saint Leo R.O.T.C. 'To Be or Not To Be'

SAINT LEO COLLEGE has been offered an Army R.O.T.C. unit in conjunction with Tampa University. Here are a few points which should be brought out concerning R.O.T.C.:

1. Military obligations are not required of those who participate only in freshman and sophomore programs.

2. THere is not any substantial monetary aid until junior and senior years, when aid might possibly amount to $3000.

3. There are three options open to fulfill military obligation.

4. All courses will be taught here with one hour per week in Dade City at the National Guard Armory.

The questionaire in this issue is for the administration to seek out the opinions of the students. When completed, plese send to the Records Office.

ROTC QUESTIONAIRE

Please check your choice and return to the Records Office by April 6th.

1. Are you opposed to having ROTC on American College campuses?
☐Yes ☐No ☐No opinion

2. Would you be opposed to having ROTC offered at Saint Leo College?
☐Yes ☐No ☐No opinion

3. Would you enroll (have enrolled) in ROTC if it were offered at Saint Leo College? (Full academic credit awarded; no military obligation for first two years.)
☐Yes ☐No ☐Don't know

4. If a choice were available, which service ROTC would you prefer?
☐Army ☐Navy ☐Air Force

I am a:
☐Freshman ☐Male
☐Sophomore ☐Female
☐Junior
☐Senior

Maguire Initiates 'Help Line'

SAINT LEO, FLA. – Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire, Director of Counseling at Saint Leo College and volunteer member of "The Door" in Tampa, met recently with John Markert, Executive Director of the Saint Petersburg Hot Line Foundation, Inc., to discuss plans for establishing the "Help Line" on the Saint Leo campus.

Help Line of Saint Leo will be servicing East Pasco County, including Dade City, Lacoochee and Zephyrhills. It will function as an extension of the St. Petersburg Hot Line Foundation, Inc., and will be licensed.

A corps of volunteers led by Steve Griffith, a 23 year old veteran and student at Saint Leo, will undergo extensive training starting next month and during the summer. The Help Line will start functioning next September when the students return to campus.

ANY EAST PASCO County resident interested in volunteering his services on the Help Line is invited to contact the Personal Resource Center, 588-2121, ext. 320.

HAYES & CALLAHAN IN '73

Last week's Student Government elections resulted in victory for President elect Dennis Hayes and Vice President elect Kevin Callahan. Hayes defeated Tim Gleason in a runoff election on Thursday. Charles Ahern, Jr., held the margin of victory in Wednesday's election with seventy votes. Apparently Hayes managed to pick up the majority of them Thursday, receiving 279 votes to Gleason's 235 votes.

Kevin Callahan scored a decisive victory over his opponent Mike Petersky to win the SGA Presidency. Terry Mc Namara was successful in his attempt at the SGA Treasurer's post against stiff opposition from Kate O'Conner. Laura Schoonejans was elected by acclamation as SGA Secretary.

More than 500 persons voted each day, with more voting in Thursday's runoff than in Wednesday's general election. This year more people voted than last year, but fewer students ran for offices. The Monarch asks if this is because more students see the need for action but just don't want to take part in finding the solutions to problems here at Saint Leo College?

CLASS ELECTION RETURNS

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CAMPUS COURT
Elizabeth Shonter**
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TBA

* elected
** won by acclamation
TBA to be announced

Women's World

MISS PAT BENNET visited her old alma mater and Alpha Sigma sisters last week. When attending Saint Leo she was the President of A.W.S. and majored in elementary education.

Pat now teaches Saint Leo School in Irvington, New Jersey, and likes teaching very much. Since leaving her own Saint Leo she misses all of her friends and teachers. What she misses most is her involvement with committees. She advises the students to get involved and do the best they can to prepare for the outside world, "It is the only way to survive."

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ALL WOMEN SHOULD attend the most exciting meeting ever held for Florida women and the largest convention ever held in America for the E.R.A.

Where: Cape Colony Inn, Cocoa Beach

When: Convenes April 7 at 9 a.m. – Adjourns April 8 at 4 p.m.

Who: All Florida Women

Only 10 more states need to ratify the equal rights amendment. Florida must be one of those 10 states and they must ratify the E.R.A. in '73.

WOMEN, please join the parade of great Americans on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment.

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DR. BARBARA KAPLAN

This blonde, happy professor has 18 years' teaching experience behind her. Here at Saint Leo, Dr. Kaplan teaches Introduction to Music, for non-music majors and music in the elementary schools. This is her fifth year here.

Prior to teaching at Saint Leo, she taught voice theory and choral at Georgia State College for women. She was a music specialist for six years at schools in Hillsborough County; and taught classes in voice and directed music graduate series at the University of Texas for five years.

Dr. Kaplan obtained three degrees from Agnes Scott College: Major with an A B in French; Minored in Music and received a certificate in voice. Other degrees were an M.A. from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York; and a Ph.D. from Florida State University. She did professional singing with Chautauqua Opera Company in New York State; and while teaching she also starred in Musical Comedies.

She is a co-author of two books printed by the American Book Company: "Sound, Beat and Feeling," and "Sound, Shape and Symbol;" and also was a member for the editorial board of the periodical called "Music Educators' Journal." Dr. Kaplan is most pleased to act as a music educational consultant for the Steven Foster Memorial at White Springs and she is now in the process of preparing teaching aids on Florida Music for schools in Florida. The preparation of the "Florida Catalogue of Music Objectives" is also a committee on which she worked for the State Department of Educators. She is working with a very capable teacher, Frances Hufford Smith on a program of humanities for elementary children at Morgan Wood's School in Tampa; both she and Ms. Smith are writing a book together on "Humanities in the Elementary School."

Mrs. Kaplan is now married to Mr. Mac Kaplan and has two children: Philip, 22; and a graduate of Emory University as a chemist and a daughter, Charlotte, who is a senior at the University of Texas in Austin. Charlotte is interested in carving. Even though she retains much of her youth, Dr. Kaplan is a grandmother (by marriage).

Letters to the Editor

Response to Editorial

Citrus Industry Replies

Gentlemen:

I HAVE JUST seen a copy of an editorial in your paper called "United Farm Workers Fights Anti-Union Bill."

First, let me congratulate you on your interest in the problems relating to agricultural workers. That is also the main interest of our organization, and we realize that we will come closer to good solutions as more people – especially younger people – become interested.

I hope your desire for information goes deeply enough to encourage you to read the little book by Father Healy, S.J., which I have enclosed. And if that should stimulate your interests for further study, there is also the copy of the report by the Truth Squad of the Arizona Ecumenical Council.

Like all problems, this one also has two sides.

IN THE MEANTIME, let me suggest that there are a few errors in fact in the editorial.

We do not have "150,000 migrants working the orange groves." Our top harvesting force is 26,000 and currently it consists of about 22,000. According to a study of the University of Florida, 75% of the harvesters reside in Florida.

Referring to another point, the editorial says "... further subjugates a people who already exist under wages and living conditions worse than any other group of our culture." Last season, according to the Florida Department of Commerce, citrus harvesters averaged $2.85 per hour. This compares with $2.54 for lumber and wood product workers, $2.34 for people in the apparel field and $2.50 per hour for bank employees.

A MORE RECENT report, prepared by the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the week of January 7-13, 1973, states that Florida citrus harvesters averaged $3.18 per hour.

As for living conditions, they vary among this group as among most groups. And I would suggest a look at our big cities before belittling the living conditions of many of our grove workers.

The hiring hall, in my opinion, is an evil as outdated as leeches to purify the blood. It is used by the United Farm Workers as a means of punishing members who, for example, miss manning a picket line or otherwise incur the displeasure of the union officials. It is used to separate the husband and wife team who enjoy working together. It is the point where the member is denied the right to work.

And, speaking of the right to work, I think there's a lot of sense in this remark by one editorial writer who said "We cannot call the right to join a union true freedom if there isn't an equal right not to join."

AS I SAID earlier, I hope your interest in this problem is sufficiently sincere for you to read at least some of the material enclosed. And if you would like to discuss the whole area with me, I would be glad to come and meet with you.

Sincerely,

Citrus Industrial Council; Clark M. Ghiselin, Executive Secretary

To the Editor:

THERE ARE 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that they may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,

Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.; Bay City, Michigan; Local 14055

To whom it may concern:

THE 8-TRACK TAPE player that was stolen from Club 67 on March 11, 1973, belonged to me and the loss must be absorbed by myself as it is not covered by insurance. It would greatly be appreciated if you would return it – no questions asked! Write to Box 3296 or go to Lee Marvin 120 and we will make arrangements.

Thank you,

Peter J. Kennedy

Dear Editor:

I WISH TO congratulate the newspaper staff on receiving the "Mark of Distinction," from the Associated Collegiate Press. In spite of all the handicaps with which you have to work, you do a remarkable job!

Congratulations!

Sincerely,

Sister Lucy Faciane, Dean of Student Affairs

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Pulse of the People

Should Corporal Punishment Be Allowed in School?

THE USE OF corporal punishment in our nation's school systems is readily being questioned. Students as well as teachers are asking "Is corporal punishment really necessary?"

Legislation is now pending in several states to outlaw this type of punishment. The legislation is the result of work accomplished at a national conference by the Civil Liberties Union and the American Orthopsychiatric Association. The national conference urged that federal funds be withheld from school systems that employed corporal punishment.

Because this issue is of national importance concerning our students now and in the future, we posed the question to the students and faculty of Saint Leo: "In your opinion should corporal punishment be allowed in the school system?"

NO. CORPORAL PUNISHMENT is an adverse stimulus that leads to destruction. It is an avoidance escape for the school. Many studies by noted psychologists in the educational field have shown that corporal punishment is disruptive to learning.

Kee Smith

Corporal punishment should not be used in college or in high school. In extreme cases it should be used in the grammar school, but only when there is a possibility of harm to the child and it is the only punishment available at the time.

Diane Johnson

No! There are other more suitable ways of modifying behavior.

Sister Lucy Faciane

In general this method of dealing with children has not been successful in curing either academic or disciplinary trouble. I would not, however, want corporal punishment completely outlawed as there could perhaps be rare and grave situations where such a practice might be a last resort. In any case, I would not recommend it as a standard operating procedure.

J. Erpenbeck

No. Not any type of punishment, because learning cannot be forced.

Kathleen Donnellen

No. It is not the teacher's place to hit the student. If the child has a problem, call the parents. Also, if a teacher has to deal through violence rather than intelligence, he/she shouldn't be a teacher. Violence never accomplishes anything, it only leads to more violence.

Kathy Elixon

No. You are not supposed to hit a student anyway. If two people cannot reach an agreement by thought, surely nothing can be achieved by physical violence.

George Bozilkov

YES, IN HIGH school, but not in college. Punishment in high school disciplines the child and prepares him for the college atmosphere. The high school teacher plays the role of the parent.

Bob Pote and Rich Longi

In my opinion, corporal punishment should be allowed in the school system, but should be used as a last resort and administered with prudence.

Louie O'Gorman

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN the scool system should be allowed in the elementary school, to a certain extent, but I feel it shouldn't be allowed any farther up. High school kids should know the difference between right and wrong and I feel teachers should not be able to inflict punishment at their prerogative.

Adrianna Ferguson

In grammar and elementary schools, yes; but in high schools and colleges, definitely not.

Mrs. Debbie Garcia

No. I feel that the child should be disciplined in the home by his parents.

William J. Smith

I think so. In some cases, a child needs a good crack to set him straight. I don't mean it's right to sadistically beat a child, not at all. But I think when a child steps out of line he should be put back in – words don't seem to do the trick anymore.

Pat Dunworth

NO. I DO not believe that corporal punishment should be allowed in the public schools. I feel that there are many other methods of dealing with disciplinary problems. (less dangerous).

Michael Garrity

Yes. As with any generalized statement, there are occasions when corporal punishment may be considered. To formulate policy or decisions based upon a generalization often causes more difficulty than the problem.

David Griffith

No. Humans are capable of holding or gaining the attention of other humans by other means.

Dixie Higgins

No. Just no reason. No one should be hit. The teachers shouldn't have the authority to hit the children. The administration maybe, but not the teachers.

Bob McQuatters

No. Definitely not. I think it is the job of the parents to hit the children and the teacher to inform the parents of any problem.

Heidi Goldberg

NO. YOU SHOULD never use physical violence. There are other ways of correcting the student.

Don McCarthy

No. It is adversive punishment which serves no purpose: it can be done in better ways.

Kevin Quinn

No. We base everything on discipline in the schools. It's time our educational system was renovated, incorporating quality content with respect for the individual as part of that content.

Angela Palmisono

No! Call the "corporal of the General!"

Hopkin

THE MAJORITY OF people asked, voiced a negative opinion about corporal punishment in the school system.

In a survey taken, 62% of the public favors spanking and similar forms of punishment in the schools. Out of the 62%, 53% said the discipline is not strict enough. Also, 65% of all elementary school teachers endorse it and 55% of high school teachers favored "judicious use" of corporal punishment. The courts, in dealing with corporal punishment, have issued a list of proper and improper uses of certain weapons.

PROPER ONES are: open hand, small flat stick, ping pong paddle, and a paddle no more than 30 inches long, 4 inches wide, and no more than ½ inch thick.

IMPROPER ONES are: fists, rubber hose, cat of nine tails, large switch, open hand slap to the ears, leather strap, rawhide whip, and broom stick.

Some people feel that a little paddling never hurt anyone. Yet, in Dayton, Ohio, a boy forgot his gym suit and angered his teacher, so the teacher whacked the boy with a paddle on his backside, putting the boy in the hospital with an aggravated bladder infection which forced him to miss the rest of the year.

There are only three states out of 50 which outlaw any type of corporal punishment. These are New Jersey, Maryland, and Massachusetts. The cities which outlaw it are New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco, Grosse Point, Michigan, and St. Paul. Dr. Gil of Brandis University estimates at least 500,000 cases a year are recorded of corporal punishment in the schools.

TO SUM UP, one California educator said, "Paddling is a revolting manifestation of intellectual and professional bankruptcy."

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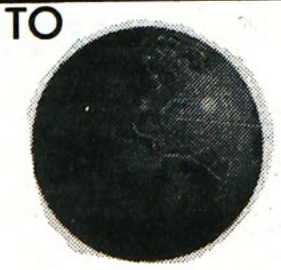

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John Hartford seen here featuring a song on the banjo. John also entertained the crowd with the fiddle.

"Bluegrass Review"

THE FIRST "BLUEGRASS" concert at Saint Leo began with the Shenandoah Cutups. They finger picked their way through four or five songs until Mac, who was a big man, played country and western music which was modified by the finger picking and fiddle playing of the Cutups to a stomping "bluegrass" sound that stimulated the two hundred who stayed and dug the sound. The banjo picking and fiddle playing seemed to appeal to only a small group of Saint Leo students. Perhaps it was because of the poor amplification setup which John Hartford commented on, but "bluegrass" doesn't have to be loud to be enjoyed. This was seen by the hooting and hollering of many students who really enjoyed the fast sound of Hartford's fiddle which was backed up by the Shenandoah Cutups.

John Hartford proved to be quite a showman when he volleyed with Mac Wiseman and the Shenandoah Cutups to inspire many finger picking solos from each member of the Cutups. The fast "bluegrass" beat kept everyone's feet stomping all through the concert as well as through Greek Weekend.

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um, or a living room. And an audience. 2) lunch for the group of 17. 3) if evening performances are scheduled, sleeping accommodations and dinner arrangements (in faculty or other suitable homes). 4) a contribution of $30.00 toward royalty expenses of the play. The students have been provided with scholarships and transportation to take care of other expenses.

Interested organizations should contact James Filippelli, tour manager, May Session, P.O. Box 2940, Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, or telephone 904 - 588-2121, ext. 326.

The theatre and dance departments will also conduct a high school workshop in theatre on March 31 and "A Day in the Theatre," the latter being directed by senior theatre majors.

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Modern Dance Company

Presented Spring Concert

Modern Dance Company is seen here during the Spring Concert doing one of the classical dances.

THE MODERN DANCE Company, under the direction of Lois Henry, presented three performances of its Spring Concert in the past week. This concert, in contrast with "Moses Song" presented last semester, showed the versatility of the dance department. A great portion of the spring concert was classical dance, whereas "Moses Song" leaned more towards modern dance. "Moses Song" was totally tied together in form, music, and theme, while this concert presented a variety of pieces including three choreographed pieces by students. Both concerts, as we have said, show that the Dance Company is truly versatile.

Three pieces by Tartini opened the performance. The first, an allegro, was choreographed by Marie Gregg. The dance was classically oriented and it was performed by Cindy Benson, Lara Hamill, and Dolores Hughes. The second, entitled Grave, was an improvisation performed by Marie Gregg, James Finamore, and Kathleen Perry. This dance added an interesting quality to the concert. An improvised dance is never performed in the same manner twice, its variations are what make it interesting. Even the dancers are not aware of what comes next. The piece by Tartini was choreographed by another student, Kathleen Perry. Kathleen's dance was performed by Cindy Benson, Lisa Britt, and Dolores Hughes as lead. It was interesting to compare the style of Lois Henry with that of her students, with both achieving different effects and highpoints throughout their pieces.

The Innocents choreographed by Lois Henry had a theme of good versus evil. The audience was kept in suspense throughout the entire piece. The music and lighting added to the eerie effect with the evil eventually conquering good. The ending included Margaret Hall with outstretched arms inviting the audience to join with the evil.

Fifth in the show was a piece called "The Party," which had an abstract image of what social parties seem to be. The leads in this piece were Dolores Hughes, James Finamore, and Armando Ruiz.

O'CARITAS WAS choreographed by James Finamore. James along with Marie Gregg, and Kathleen Perry performed this dance. The music was vibrant and the dance contained a lot of movement.

Lois Henry choreographed the final dance of the concert. It was entitled Capriol Suite. The music composed by Warlock had six movements, in which the dancers performed six different yet continuing dances. Each dancer had a different color costume which added to one excellence of the performance given. The costuming and the lighting gave a very soft effect to this classical dance. The lighting of this sequence was the duet by Lisa Britt and Armando Ruiz. The Capriol Suite ended the excellent spring performance by the Modern Dance Company.

Vinnie, John, and Jed

A NEW ACOUSTICAL guitar group made up of two Saint Leo students and a Dade City resident have been playing around campus and at different coffee houses in the area lately. Vinnie, John, and Jed is what they prefer to be called. They put on a concert at U.S.F. in February, where "everybody had a good time." After the concert, they played again out in the hall before practically the whole audience, just for "the hell of it."

The group is led by Vinnie, who plays the twelve string Martin guitar, the banjo, and sings middle harmony. He learned to play the banjo on the guitar because he didn't have a banjo. When he finally got a banjo, he could play it right away because of practicing on the guitar. "Not too many people can do that," says one of his fellow group members.

Another talented person in the group is Jed, guitar boogie man. He plays the six string Martin guitar, the mandolin, and he sings high harmony. Jed is also giving lessons to a few of the Saint Leo students and is considered to be one of the school's most talented guitar players.

The third member of their group is John, who plays the six string Martin guitar and sings low harmony. Vinnie, John, and Jed get into the Grateful Dead and America although they do a lot of Blue Grass Boogie. America, of course, is known for their acoustical excellence, an upcoming trend in music.

THESE AREA MUSICIANS usually just get together and play. Doc Flemming, a faculty member, sometimes sits in on these "jam" sessions. They will be playing for the students April 14 at the boat house in a show produced by Ilene Doran, a well known artist of the school. Other people who might be in the show are Kevin McNamara, Liz, Curtis, Maurice, and John Maloney, among others. There will also be an electric guitar gig directed by Wayne Fugate and Joel Crisp. Try to be there. It will be a good time.

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National News Notes

PRIESTS RUN IN BORDELLO RAID

An 'old fashioned' prelate turned in his fellow priests when he notified the police of immoral conduct. As a search warrant was presented to the owner of the bordello she fainted and the priests ran, that is, all but one. A parish priest and religious instructor in an Italian grade school was found with a young nurse. He said his visit to the bordello was out of a desire for experience that would aid him in understanding the situation of certain sinners. The priest committed no crime under Italian law, but was left to the mercy of his religious superiors.

EDUCATION NOT ARIGHT

That was the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision concerning the constitutionality of financing education through a property tax. The defense claimed the method was discriminatory. It used the example of a Texas community where a high tax rate in a low income district gave only $21 per child and a lower rate in a more affluent district provided each child with $307. The majority suggested legislation to solve the problem. The minority contended that ". . . court's duty under the Constitution to eliminate unjustified State discrimination . . . In my judgment the right of every American to an equal start in life is far too vital to permit State discrimination . . ." Justice Thurgood Marshall

AIR FORCE TO COURT MARTIAL C.O.

The Air Force has taken up court martial proceedings against Lt. Bruce Ashley, a physician who refuses to practice medicine for the military because it violates his pacifist beliefs. Ashley, who has been determined to be sincere in his beliefs by an Air Force psychiatrist and two Air Force chaplains, has been seeking an honorable discharge since July 1970. Ashley is a Quaker from Louisville, Kentucky.

McCLOSKEY: INDEPENDENT

Pete McCloskey, the Californian Republican Congressman who challenged President Nixon in the winter snows of New Hampshire during the 1972 primary, has re-registered as an Independent.

ELECTION AID OR SOCIAL AID?

John McCone, a director of ITT and former CIA director, told Congress that ITT offered $1 million to the U.S. government to help prevent a Marxist victory in the 1970 Chilean elections. McCone says the idea was presented to Henry Kissinger and he did not support it. McCone states that no money was actually spent. ITT vice president Edward Gerrity denied the charges swearing that the money was proposed to help with the social reconstruction of the country – not to keep the Marxists out of power.

CUBAN AIRLIFT WILL END

Premier Fidel Castro will allow only 850 more refugees to fly to Miami. The program started in 1965 has brought 264,784 Cubans to America. The flights have been stopped at different times in the past, but the State Department felt there was little hope of the flights resuming in the future. The last flight will be made on April 6th.

U.S. REENFORCES CANAL CONTROL

The United States exercised its veto power for the third time in United Nations history when it killed a resolution returning ownership of the Panama Canal to the people of Panama. The U.S. said it would renegotiate the terms of the agreement but said that it would remain in control of the waterway.

SENATE OPPOSES MEDICARE CUT

Fifty-two Senators including eleven Republicans have gone on record as opposing President Nixon's $1 billion cut in the federal Medicare program. The cut backs would mean that America's 23 million older people would have to start paying a larger share of their medical costs. Senator Mondale said the Nixon cut would have the effect of increasing the cost of a sixty day hospital stay from the present $72 to $500 (based on a daily rate of $70). This action by the Senate has the effect of adding $1 billion to Nixon's projected $12.7 billion deficit.

FOOD PRICES TO LEVEL OFF

In announcing the largest increase in the cost of living since the Korean War buildup, the administration assured the American housewife that prices will keep going up, but not as fast in the second half of the year and may even level off by December. The overall cost of living went up 0.8 per cent last month. Supermarket prices rose 2.4 per cent, the largest rise since the Labor Department started keeping records in 1952. Prices on all non-food items that remained stable during the preceeding four months all went up in February.

NAVY ECONOMICS: SAVE BY SPENDING

Yes, the U.S. Navy has reportedly come up with a plan to solve cost problems on its F 14 fighter jets. The plan calls for the possible purchase of as many as 722 F 14's instead of the original 313. This comes as a result of a recent cut back in the order to only 134 at a cost of $25.8 million per jet, while if all 313 were purchased it would cost only $16.8 million per jet. The current order of 134 jets will cost a total of $3.46 billion.

AN END TO TRAINS IN U.S.?

If the Nixon administration has its way federal funding of the Penn Central and other bankrupt railroads in the northeast will stop. The administration has requested that Congress reorganize the railroads into a private corporation. The administration has rejected any plan that would call for nationalization of the bankrupt railroads. An administration spokesman says "Sometimes, and this is one of those instances, you have to do what is right . . ." The railroads affected now serve customers along [illegible]y thousand miles of track.

GRAY 'NIP AND TUCK'

Senator Mike Mansfield, Democratic majority leader, said last Saturday that L. Patrick Gray has what he termed 'nip and tuck' chances of being confirmed as director of the FBI. Praising Gray for 'being frank and candid' during questioning before the Senate Judiciary Committee was certainly in his favor but that Congressional disputes with the President have left Gray between 'the devil and the deep blue sea.'

Don't be so picky, you could be eating like them!'

Correction

'Very touching. He went down saluting.'

STATISTICS SHOW PLIGHT OF INDIANS

THE PLIGHT OF the American Indian is measured in dozens of ways. The following statistics, compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, show why Indians are called the most deprived minority group in the nation:

Average family income: $1,500 a year, one-seventh of the national average.

Average educational level: Five years of school.

Suicide rate: Twice the national average.

Infant mortality: 1.5 times the national average.

School dropouts: Twice the national average.

Tuberculosis: Eight times the national average.

Unemployment (reservations): Eight times the national average.

Housing: 70 per cent of reservation dwellings substandard.

Monarchs Lose Heartbreaker to Florida State 7-4

THE SAINT LEO Monarchs had victory within their reach yesterday but once again triumph was not to be theirs as Florida State came back in extra innings to win 7-4. Dennis Harrigan pitched no hit ball until the seventh when State picked up a single but scored no runs. The eighth inning was all Florida State as they rallied for four runs and tied the score. The Monarchs scored three of their runs in the fifth as they clouted two home runs and seemed to be well on their way. In the eighth they scored again on a homer by Danny Boyd. Harrigan continued until the top of the eleventh when the first batter singled and the next walked and then Tim Stewart came in to pitch. The next man bunted which Stewart fielded cleanly but he threw away the ball at first base and a run scored and State took the lead. With men on second and third the next batter punched a hit through and State scored two runs and brought the total 7-4. The Monarchs failed to score in the bottom of the eleventh. It was a heart breaker of a game which only goes to show that the Florida State jinx still lives.

Upcoming games this week will all be away against Stetson on Thursday, University of South Florida on Saturday, and Florida Tech on Sunday. The Monarchs will return home on Monday, against the Tampa Spartans.

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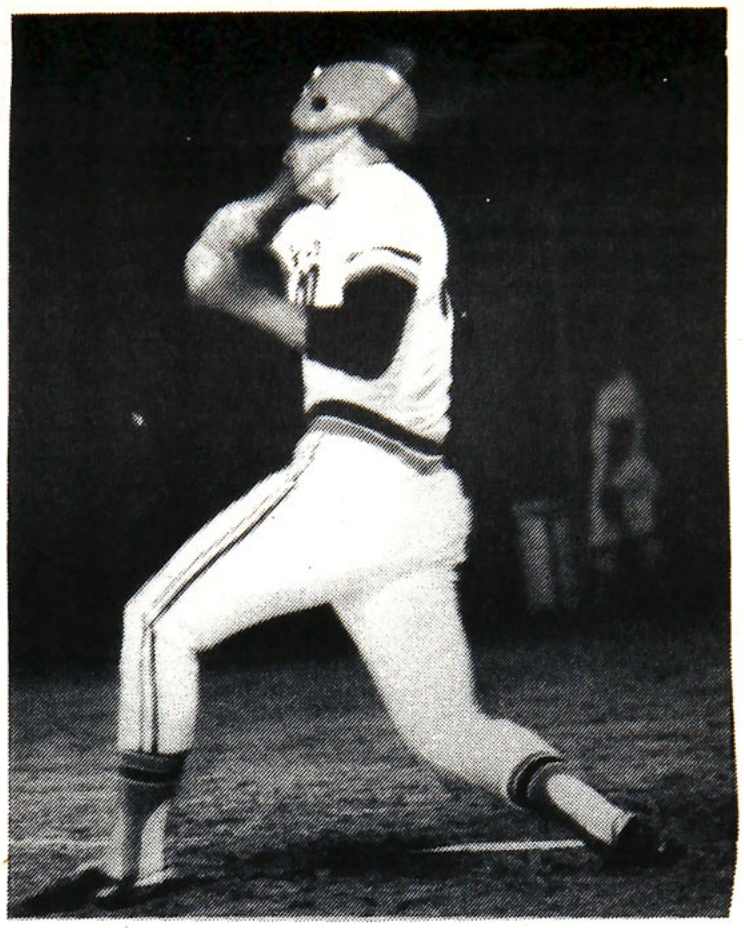
Monarchs. It is important for the Monarchs to win this game as the race for post season tournament berths begins to tighten up. With teams such as Florida Southern, Rollins, University of South Florida, Eckerd, and Biscayne, the Monarchs will have to prove themselves through the meat of the season in order to gain a spot in the playoffs.



Bob Sallinger in action against University of Georgia. Sallinger failed to hit as Georgia Beat the Monarchs 3-0.

Tennis Squad Gives Tough Showing

THE SAINT LEO tennis team gave Florida Southern, a perennial power in the south, a tough battle in their match at Florida Southern. Rick Tompson looked real good as he won two tee breakers in singles by the identical scores of 7-6 and 7-6. Pete Kuhlman and Dave Fitzgerald won two big double matches by the score of 6-2 and 6-3. The next match for the team will be on Friday, March 30, against Florida Atlantic on the opposition courts.

Pete Kuhlman, playing in the tough first spot, has a respectable 3- cord at the present time. Pete, a freshman from Kentucky, plays against some of the best players in the south. Also coming on strong is Rick Tompson, the fifth man, with three wins playing singles. Rounding out the rest of the first six men are Mark Stewart, the second man, Dave Fitzgerald as third, Greg Solanto as fourth, and Mark Blanton as number six.

The tennis team has a better record this year than last year's team at the same time, even though they haven't won an overall match this year. They have a match coming up against Embry Riddle Aeronautics at home April 7. Saint Leo beat this team in a practice match before the season opened by taking a clean sweep, winning all of the matches. We hope to see more of the tennis team because they have a bright future.

TEXAS THE GREATEST

(CPS) – DARRELL ROYAL, the football coach at the University of Texas, recently talked about the recruiting of high school football players.

Royal feels that Texas is definitely the place to be. "I am really sold on what I am selling. I'm convinced I'm helping the student athlete. I'm not selling something that's inferior," Royal said. "Texas has more wealth, more growth, more industry, more potential, more per capita income, more business and more future than any other state."

When asked about Texas high school players who leave the state and go to schools like the Universities of Oklahoma and Arkansas, Royal said, "I can't see how anyone can be so dumb as to want to leave a superior state like Texas for an inferior state like Oklahoma or Arkansas.

Saint Leo Theatre's Final Showing

SAINT LEO THEATRE announces its fourth and final production of the 1972-73 season, "Squaring the Circle," by Valentine Kataev. This Russian farce in three acts will be presented on the evenings of April 6, 7, 13, 14, under the direction of Dennis K. Henry and scenic design of Donald Moyer.

The cast of characters includes: Cindy Benson as Novikou, Beverly Borough as Ludrilla, Shelia Flemming as Tonya, Ed Jalowski as Abram, Lyn Perez as Emilian, Ted Turner as Vasya and Stephen Ray as Rabinoritch.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

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Monarch Rookies Spark Early Baseball Victories

THE MONARCH BASEBALL machine is rolling on and has now reached an early record of 11-3. Following a three game sweep of Biscayne at the start of the season, the Monarchs have only succumbed to defeat three times. The Tampa Spartans were the next victims of the machine as they went down to defeat at the hands of veteran pitcher Dennis Harrigan. The next opponent was Stetson University, but they were also effectively shackled by rookie sensation Ron Kruthaupt. The Monarchs then suffered a tough loss to Rollins College on account of two errors early in the game. The contest lasted the best part of 11 innings, but the team was not to win this one. A game against the University of Connecticut was wiped out by rain. Again the Monarchs tallied victory against Florida Tech by the score of 4-0.

In the latter part of that week they faced an always tough University of South Florida. Slated for action against them was freshman pitcher Ron Kruthaupt who had previously amassed a record of 2-0. The Monarchs once again rose to the occasion and defeated South Florida with the effective pitching of Kruthaupt and the clutch hitting of catcher Bob Sallinger.

Bolling Green vs S.L.C.

Coach Meyer once again called upon veteran Dennis Harrigan to face the always tough Bolling Green team. Harrigan responded well and threw ten tough innings of baseball and the Monarchs held on to win a hard fought game 2-1. Harrigan allowed only seven hits while striking out fourteen batters.

Bolling Green vs S.L.C.

This was one game which was not to belong to the Monarchs as they succumbed to defeat 8-3. Plagued by errors, 5 in all, the Green Machine lost a heart breaker to Bolling Green. Lasher started and went 7½ innings allowing only four hits and four runs, but all of the runs were unearned. Ricci pitched 12/3 innings and allowed the other four runs. Marv Miller continued to hit the ball well going 2-5 in this game driving in a run with a triple. Mike Dement was also 2-5 and accounted for another run.

U. of Georgia vs S.L.C.

DENNIS HARRIGAN WAS once again called on to pitch but he was unsuccessful as the Monarchs were checked by the three hit pitching of University of Georgia pitcher Gary Nevinger. Harrigan went the whole way allowing 12 hits and 3 runs, 2 of them unearned. He fanned seven and walked only two. Nevinger allowed only three hits and put down twelve Monarch batsmen.

U. of West Georgia vs S.L.C.

The Monarchs once again were on victory lane with an effective thumping of West Georgia 9-4. Ron Vick pitched well for 6 innings allowing only 7 hits and 4 runs, 3 of them earned. Ricci again came on in relief and pitched three innings of no-hit ball. Miller again tallied two runs with a triple in the seventh inning and Mariucci cleared the bases in the eighth with a double.

Fairfield vs S.L.C.

Fairfield then became the Monarchs' tenth victim as freshman pitcher Ron Kruthaupt, a product of Cincinnati, Ohio, tallied his fourth victory in as many starts. Ron went the whole way allowing only nine hits and four runs while striking out twelve. This seemed to be a game for the freshmen to star, as shortstop Marv Miller drove in two runs in the fourth with a single. Fairfield sloppiness also added to the Monarch tally with two runs coming on wild pitches and another on an error. The final score – Monarchs 6 - Fairfield 4.

Rider College vs S.L.C.

Rider College, from Trenton, N.J., was the Monarchs' next opponent, coming in to the game with a record of 1-0 , a 5-4 win over St. Joseph's. Coach Meyer called on Jim Lasher to do the pitching and he was effective until the seventh when three runs scored. All of the runs were unearned as two came on wild pitches, one in the seventh with the bases loaded and the other also in the seventh with men on the corners. The other run resulted from an error by shortstop Marv Miller who has been plagued by errors lately. Saint Leo scored on some effective hitting by Mike Dement who led off the first inning with a triple. He later scored on a fielders choice. The second run scored on a suicide bunt in the second with Jim Mariucci sliding in safely. Lasher was lifted after six and two-thirds innings with Stewart coming in to pitch with the bases loaded. He then proceeded to strike out the next batter and go on to pick up the win.

Rider vs. S.L.C.

THE SAINT LEO Monarchs lost a tough game today to Rider College, 5-4. Joe Ricci in his first starting appearance pitched adequately but the Monarchs could not manage enough runs to pull out the win. Marvin Miller continued to hit well as he clouted a home run in the second inning with the sacks empty. Joe Ricci helped his own cause in the third by leading off with a triple and was later driven in by Mariucci's single to right. Rick Playford, Danny Blessing, and Gary Chaney also added hits in the game accounting for the other Monarch runs. This brings the Monarchs' record to 11-4 as they face tough Florida State who despite their poor season to date always play well against the

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Jim Mariucci connects against West Georgia as the Monarchs went on to defeat West Georgia 9-4.

St. Leo. Golf Team Makes Poor Showing

THE SAINT LEO golf team finished a disappointing 26th place out of the 48 competing teams in a golf tournament held this weekend in Miami. This tournament was held at the spacious Biltmore and Lejune country clubs and was sponsored by the University of Miami and the City of Coral Gables.

Andy Bean of the University of Florida won by one shot over the denfending champion and fellow teammate Gary Koch. Craig Scott of Florida Atlantic University also finished in second place one shot behind. The University of Florida won this tournament for the sixth straight year by an unbelievable 21 strokes. The top scorer for Saint Leo was Rob Schaal who finished in the top 30. Other Saint Leo students competing in this tournament were Al Love, Mike Stansby, Ken Tomzuk and Windy La Charpelle. The next match for Saint Leo will be in a six team match sponsored by the University of South Florida at their own course.

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Events Calendar

MARCH 29 thru APRIL 19

March 29	Saint Leo Women's Club, 8-11 p.m. Baseball–Stetson University–Away Tennis–Florida Institute of Tech.–Away Movie–"Refer Madness"–6:00 and 9:00 at Bowman Center
March 30	Tennis–Florida Atlantic University–Away
March 31	Saint Leo Women's, 8-11 p.m. Baseball–University of South Florida–Away
April 1	Baseball–Florida Tech–Away
April 2	Baseball–Tampa University–3:30 p.m.
April 3	
April 4	
April 5	Baseball–Florida Southern–Away
April 6	College Theatre presents "Squaring the Circle" – 7:30 p.m. Baseball–Florida Southern–Away
April 7	College Theatre presents "Squaring the Circle" – 7:30 p.m. Baseball–Florida Southern–Away Tennis–Embry-Riddle Aero–12 noon
April 8	Baseball–Lewis College–2:00 p.m.
April 9	Baseball–Lewis College–3:30 p.m. Tennis–Jacksonville University–2:00 p.m. Oratory Chorus Concert
April 10	Golf–University of South Florida–Away Tennis–Florida Institute of Tech.–2:00 p.m.
April 11	Saint Leo College Women's Club Baseball–Rollins College–3:30 p.m. Movie–"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" – 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. – Bowman Activities Center
April 12	General Faculty meeting – 4 p.m. Tennis–University of Tampa–Away
April 13	College Theatre presents "Squaring the Circle" – 7:30 p.m. Baseball–Florida State University–Away
April 14	College Theatre presents "Squaring the Circle" –. 7:30 p.m. Baseball–Florida State University–Away
April 15	Palm Sunday Baseball–Eckerd College–1:00 p.m.
April 16	
April 17	Passover–first day Baseball–Florida Southern–3:30 p.m.
April 18	
April 19	Holy Thursday Baseball–Georgia Southern–Away

Organizational News

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL NEWS

THE INTER FRATERNITY Council would like to thank everyone who supported our best Greek Week we have ever organized. Congratulations go out to Alpha Sigma Chi for winning Greek Weekend for the second year in a row. The Brown Tide picked up important victories during the 1973 Greek Week in the torch, bike, and chariot races, and also in the Greek Academic Bowl. The Inter Fraternity Council is proud to announce that the Wayne Holleran benefit game was a great success. We collected $160 at the door and that money was supplemented with an $80 contribution from the Student Government Association. We would like to congratulate the faculty for their fine win over the Inter Fraternity Council All Stars by a score of 74-66. Inter Fraternity Council extends their appreciation to Mr. Foster's karate team who displayed a fabulous half time show during the benefit game. But most of all we like to extend our greatest appreciation to those people who supported the game by attending and contributing.

In other news we like to congratulate Phi Theta Chi for winning their third straight basketball title. The Big Red Machine won it with a perfect season of 10 wins 0 losses.

Alpha Sigma Chi was second with 8 wins 2 losses. Kappa Theta was third with 6 wins 4 losses. Kappa Alpha Sigma was fourth with 4 wins 6 losses. Sigma Lambda was fifth with 2 wins 8 losses. Sigma Beta was sixth with 0 wins 10 losses.

PIGS VS FREAKS

THIS SATURDAY AT 2:00 p.m. at Massey Field in Dade City, the Circle K club will sponsor the second annual Pigs vs Freaks softball game. Randy Long, who was drafted by eight major league teams as a water boy, will captain the Pigs team. The Freaks, made up of Leo students, will be led by Clay Verge, a real live freak. Last year at this same game the Freaks really thrashed the Pigs and they now lead the series 1-0. If you missed last year's game, be sure to catch Captain Pig and his great tactical expertise in this one.

The proceeds from this game will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Circle K clubs across the country are participants in similar fund raising projects for M.S. The game last year was a huge success and it raised over $500. Tickets will go on sale shortly for only $ .50.

The Circle K club appreciates the fantastic support of the students and faculty of Saint Leo College and they hope they will continue with their support this year.

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